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Kentucky-Cloudy with oc clearing and considerably colder late this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday fair

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Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Nov. 24, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Defeating Traditional Rives Here

Santa Claus To Arrive At Airport 5:45 Farmers Asked To Produce 9 MSC Thoroughbreds Win KIA cle By To Lead Parade To Courthouse Square Million More Acres Grain

Remember

SANTA-CLAUS

PARADE

Tues., Nov 25

TUESDAY NIGHT

More Than 15 Floats, 2 Bands To Be Seen Tomorrow In Giant Spectacle

rive at the Murray airport at 5:45 tomorrow evening to officially be gin the Christmas season in this city. He will be met by an official delegation headed by Mayor George

Santa will be transported by auto to the Triangle Inn. Twelfth and Sycamore Streets, where he will head one of the largest parades ever to be seen in Murray.

A state police squad car will precede the giant spectacle, clearing the streets of autos and too-eager spectators. The guest of honor from the North Pole, together with city and Chamber of Commerce officials, will follow in a large, opentop automobile

Next will come the college band and the high school floats which are eligible for prizes. Then more floats and cars will preced the high school band. Still more floats and decorated autos will bring up the cautioned, however, that all per sons who plan to be in the parade Hiram Tucker, parade marshal, must be at the Triangle Inn not

stated this morning that 15 or 16 later than 6:00 o'clock so that their floats had already been registered places can be assigned: with him. He said that the art de- The Christmas lights which have partment at Murray State College been strung around the square will is planning a mammoth float which be turned on for the first time at will include Santa's sleigh and 5:30 tomorrow to honor Santa

The following telegram was just received by Max Hurt, Secretary of To Study Atomic the Chamber of Commerce, from Santa Claus' headquarters at the Energy for Farmer Murray Chamber of Commerce:

The line of march will be from to work to aid the farmer. The line of march will be from Triangle Inn down 12th Street to Research specialists from Pull- during the year. main, the riigh school and college main, wash, to dallesville, when the lims are returned to bands will fall into the parade at will explore the possibilities of the college they must be unbacked, of this year's indicated production. where he won letters for playing on Main Street to the square where it husbandry, horticulture, gardening, distribution again. will circle the court house once. entomology, field crops, cattle rais- The library now lists approxi

Floats and autos will be parked ing and many other fields. At the courthouse square a spe- to the scientists during the three- geography.

Postmaster Harry Sledd said that which use the energy of the sun pert through continued use of the the letters are pouring in every to build food elements from carbon visual aids. the letters are pouring in every to build lood elements from carbon minute of the day. Over 57 were dioxide and water. By this means counted early this morning.

| Since you were Democratic Campaign Chairman for your county in the recent election, we know you and others in your county will want.

short Welcome Santa Claus ad- by both plants and animals. monies. Both bands will play and

Hiram Tucker said today that the club would not hold everyone is invited to participate in the parade. Business men of Murray and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club will be held Turker and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club will be held Turker and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club will be held Turker and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club will be held Turker and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club would not hold providence. Reidland, Sinking Fork, Henderson, Hendon, Spotts-ville, Symsonia, Trigg County, Wickliffe, Hardin, Central City, Livingston, County and Calloway County are especially urged to decorate their Club will be held Tuesday night, Livingston county schools, Todd cars and join in the festivities. He December 9.

Conditions In This Country Far From Hopeless—Dean Nash

Dean Nash, of Murray State Colver existing conditions.

Speaking before the group at his country "are far from hope-ess." He named the home, church share of the food needed so desper-same, down four per cent.

Sweet Potatoes—651,000 acres his country "are far from hopeand schools as the three institu-

The educator said that for a The educator said that for a parable damage to the land," An-eight per cent.

cts with young people through derson said. "In the years to come, Milk Production— 120,000,000,000 acts with young people through his work, and he found them to be

College Library Furnishes Film To 47 Schools

the cooperative library of educa- all the meat needed to fulfill de- 352,000, down six per cent, down tional films at Murray State Col- mands, but they represent maxilege has advanced well into its mum deemed possible in order to second year of service to western save the greatest amount of grain, 1-31,500,000, down three per cent,

the library regularly furnishes 47 about 143 pounds of meat per capimember schools with films covering practically every phase of their Leading Scientists partment, was instrumental in setng up the service and now directs last year's goal, but still was 2,000,

scheduled 5:45 p.m. tomorrow. Will More than 300 of the nation's leading scientists meet here December films each week to member schools. said. 18-20 in the heart of the agricul-tural South to study for the first year the schools receive film calentime how atomic energy may be put dars listing the films they are Citizen Food Committ's grain-sav- Brooks Field here today.

the High School on Main Street. using radioactive isotopes on fer-checked and spliced, if flaws are The parade will then proceed down tilizers, plant growth, small animal present, before they are ready for

mately 200 films, including pictures in a double column around the The huge agricultural experimen- on Science, athletics, chemistry square which will have been roped tal station of the Alabama Poly- agriculture, music, natural science technic Institute will be turned over education, home economics and

cial program is planned where San- day conference.

The films have suffered very litta Claus will read some of the Receiving particular attention will the damage, Mrs. Souder says, prob-The films have suffered very lit- Dear Mr. Kingins: ta Claus will read some of the many letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have arrived be the study of photoynthesis, the letters which have because the high school pro-

ounted early this morning.

Mayor George Hart will give a carbohydrates to be used as food Clinton. Cardian Crouch Sanders again converted. Dawson Springs, Eddyville, Green-Hurt will act as master of cere- LIONS CLUB WILL NOT MEET ville, Hanson, Hazel, Heath, Hick-Lowes, Lynn Grove, Madisonville, munity singing of Christmas Carols.

During the program Santa will

give candy and gum to the hidding.

Marion, Mayfield, Morganfield,
Morton's Gap, Murray, New Congive candy and gum to the kiddies. day that the club would not hold cord, Nortonville, Poole, Princeton, to that effect, we will again contact you with respect to your position

> Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wear and daugnter Linda, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perdue and daughter Rosemarie of Paducah Boyd Wear, Miss Reubie Wear, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear and daughter Mary Jacque

colored springs 27. Tom turkeys 30 to)'; hen turkeys 43; young guineas 25; common barn pigeons 1.00 doz. Cheese: twins 42 to 42 1-2; single

Eggs: 20,489 cases; extras 1: 60 to BEING GROOMED-Walter Van Eps, first offspring of his 62; extras 2: 56 to 60; 3 and 4: movie father, Willard Parker, poses nicely for his dad in 49 to 52; standards 1 and 2: 47 to his photographic debut. The husky youngster weighed only 48; 3 and 4: 45 to 46; current resix pounds when born to Marion Parker six months ago, ceipts 45 to 46; dirties 36 1-2 to 37 but looks today as if he's ready to steal a few scenes. 1-2; checks 35 1-2 to 36 1-2.

The government called on the na- be announced early next year after

tion's farmers today to produce the department receives reports on about 9,000,000 more acres of grain production conditions from crops next year than were harvest- states. Here are 1948 goals for major

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton crops in the nation, follow-Anderson announced the na- ed by (1) Production this year, (2) tional production goal of 356,000,000 during the war years, and (3) dur-Kiwanis Club that he did not be- acres for 1948. The goal included ing the five pre-war years: lieve that we should be pessimistic 296,000,000 acres of cultivated crops Corn—92,120,000 acres, (1) up and 60,000,000 acres of hay. seven per cent; (2) same; and (3) Anderson said the suggested goals same.

ivestock. Next year's goal for pro-

It predicted there would be

Mr. Carl Kingins, Murray, Kentucky.

heir regular meeting he said that would require a "Heavy drain on Tobaccos 1,552,000 acres, down 19 a glance at the nation's three basic institutions showed conditions in

tely by hungry nations abroad.
"Farmers must take all possible Wheat—75,095,000 acres, down precautions to guard against irre- three per cent, up 19 per cent, up

there will be an urgent need for pounds, same, up one per cent, up greatly accelerated conservation." | 11 per cent. While the grain goals remained Egg Production-4,200,009 dozen high, reductions were suggested in down eight per cent, down eight the numbers of grain-consuming per cent, up 29 per cent.

duction of poultry and eggs, pigs head, down seven per cent, down 20 Reports on the fall conference and cattle were far below the war- per cent, up four per cent. time level but still slightly higher | Spring Pigs-50,000,000, down six than average for five pre-war per cent, down 15 per cent, up sev- and Mrs. H. S. Rogers. Plans have tern last year. "Livestock goals will not provide | Cattle on Farms Jan. 1, 1948-76,-

Sheep and Lamb On Farms Jan. the Agriculture Department said. down 27 per cent, down 31 per cent.

Pvt. Harry Hawkins rector of Murray's extension deNext year's goal for wheat acreTraining At Ft. Knox FORT KNOX. Ky., Nov. 28-Pri-

ized Cavalry Reconnaisance Squad-

scheduled to receive each week ing program. As a result the goal Prior to entering the service for egg production was reduced to August 12, 1947, at Mayfield, Haw-Main. The High school and college man, Wash., to Gainesville, Fla., When the films are returned to 4,200,000,000 dozen, or 92 per cent kins attended Murray High School, The goals represent the depart- the school track and basketbail

Callowayans Invited To Participate

In Inauguration Ceremonies Dec. 9

making this the outstanding inauguration in Kentucky's history.

Mr. Clements and Mr. Weatherby will be sworn in.

all persons are most cordially invited to attend.

ruired for either of the foregoing.

will have marching units in the parade, and upon receipt of informa-

ADVANCE TICKET SALE

The advance ticket sale for the Murray H. S.-Memphis C.B.S. Thanksgiving football game begins today. General admission tickets are \$1.00 if bought now, and will cost \$1.20 on game day.

Tickets may be purchased at the Wallis Drug store or at the

Lynn Grove P.T.A. Plans Banquet For 10th Anniversary

The Lynn Grove Parent-Teachers Association met for their regular nonthly meeting on November 19 at 2:30. Mrs. Paul Canter, president, Lucion Ridings, secretary.

been completed for a banquet at the school on December 11 in hon-

nembership.

pointed magazine chairman, and Bob Sanders converted.

by the high school teachers. Mrs. Otis Lovins spoke on agriculture liams. Mrs. Tommy Sandefer, home ec. teacher, told of the seven-point discused by Mrs. Marvin Cohlmeyer. Mrs. Buron Jeffrey, social science and history teacher, stress-On Tuesday, December 9, 1947, Earle C. Clements and Lawrence W.

Education and its importance. Refreshments were served by Brewers, Fredonia, Calvert City, to be present and participate in those ceremonies, and we would like for Clinton, Corydon, Crofton, Cuba, you to act as "Inaugural Chairman" for your county, and to assist us in Chairman. The Thanksgiving theme Sanders again converted.

Sanders again converted.

Sanders again converted.

Out on the Western 7-yard line.

Sanders kicked off to the Western 7-yard line.

Sanders kicked off to the Western 7-yard line.

It must be kept in mind that any group or unit proposing to partici- service. pate in the parade must be in Frankfort and in line not later than 9:00 Grove Blue Devils o'clock on the morning of December 9th. In the event that your county Still Have No Tilt For Thanksgiving For your general information the following may be of some interest

(a) The Inaugural Parade will start in down-town Frankfort at or PARIS. Tenn., Nov. 24-Coach about 9:30 a.m. and will proceed to the State Capitol where it will be Robert Jelks this morning stated the next play. Pickens hit Fowlkes reviewed by the incoming and outgoing Governor, and following which that he had telephone calls in for Lexington and Whitehaven in an (b) A reception will be held at the State Capitol building on the effort to schedule a final home night of December 9th, beginning about 8:00 o'clock, which will be fol- game for the hard-scrapping Grove

lowed by the Inaugural Ball. Formal attire is neither necessary nor re- Blue Devils. Grove attempted to schedule a (c) It will be extermely difficult for out-of-town visitors to obtain game with Parsons for the evencooms for either the 8th or 9th. It will be impossible to obtain rooms at ing before Thanksgiving, but Coach Jelks said this morning that Parlocal hotels as their capacity has been taken for some time. Our Houssons had advised him that they ing Committee will do everything possible to assist out-of-town visitors could not play here.

in obtaining accommodations, but it is suggested and urged that those expecting to attend the Inauguration should arrange for their own Dyersburg in the Big Ten Conference playoff by a narrow margin. (d) No formal invitations will be issued. Although at this time we are inaugurating a Democratic Governor, yet the occasion is one in Devils out for a chance at the championship, and Grove had both which all Kentuckians, regardless of race, color or political affiliation, suffered one conference loss, but will participate. It is a public function in every sense of the word, and

the Brownsville team was given the nod in the rating system. The annual Murray-Grove Turkey Day tilt was canceled after the Murray Tigers scheduled a game with a Memphis team. Coach Ty Holland said that the Murray squad wanted a definite game for Thanksgiving and could not wait learn of the outcome of the

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The Ledger & Times will not

nce honors.

Devils and Brownsville for confer-

be published on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27. Any advertising or news intended for Thursday's publication will be published in Wednesday's paper.

Over 5000 Fans See Breds Take 21-0 Win Over Hilltoppers In Final Game

The Murray State College Thorighbreds Saturday won the KIAC incomplete on the next play. Murchampionship and defeated their phy punted to the Murray 5 yard raditional rivals, Western Kentucky, by the score of 21-0.

The annual pre-Thanksgiving game drew a crowd of about 5000 to Cutchin Stadium to see the Murray-Western tilt on which hinged from McClain and was stopped on Murray had been defeated by Rolins, Miami, and Marshall in pre- to the 31 and then Murray was vious games but were rated the top caught clipping which put the ball team in the state.

but had fallen previously to Eastern rushing. McClure was caught at Kentucky and Louisville in KIAC tempting to pass on the Murray 34. games. The series between Mur- McClain then punted out of bounds ray and Western now stands at on the Western 3. presided. The minutes and treasur-four wins for Murray, seven for Underwood took the ball to the Chicken Production— 690,104,000 er's reports were given by Mrs. Western, and three have ended in 42, Lach to the 48, Pickens comties. The Murray team has a large pleted a pass to Underwood to the advantage on points due largely to 33. Lach went to the 30, Pickens were made by Mrs. Marvin Parks the 55-6 defeat they handed Westo to the 24 and Murray was caught

> ders kicking to the Western 7 next play. Grove P.T.A. Proceeds will for for where Pat McNeil took the ball Pickens passed to Browning at and returned it to the 24. McNeil the 12. Underwood went to the 6 A P. T. A. sticker was given to lost 11 and Clayton 7 on 'he next and a Pickens pass was incomplete. two plays. Harold Murphy then Underwood lost 1 to the 7 where Mrs. Braumley's room for having two plays. Harold Murphy then Underwood lost 1 to the 7 where the most mothers present. Mrs. Edwin Warren, room representative, my Walker, All-KIAC back, return-failed. ing it to the 40, and then to the 25. Walker took the ball to the 14. win Warren, room representative, and the room mothers are making plans for prizes to be given to the room having the most parents present and with highest parent with the property of the present and with highest parent present and with highest parent with the property of the second with the second wit verse and wefft all the way to score. and Pickens again failed on two

tional was given by Mrs. Barnell Pickens started his passing attack ended. Poultry goals were reduced by ron, Combat Command A, Third Lawrence with Rev. Luther leading the research and the should be sh ject and was thoroughly discussed ton fumbled but recovered the ball repeated himself as he returned the

> program, which she is teaching. En-glish and its importance was ably turbled with McClain again passing. He'then punted out ed what history will do to the pu-pil, and as it being one of the ideal tern 14. Covington fumbled on the punted out of bounds on the Wes-

> to the Murray 47. Joe Bronson returning it 15 yards to the Western The main speaker was Rev. Har- took the ball to the Western 42. 40. old Luther, who spoke on Spiritual McClure sneaked to the 31 and Mr. Walker took the ball to the 36. Clain to the 30. Bill McClure then McClain failed in a pass attempt. passed to Winnie Dill for the score. Bronson lost a yard. McClain punted

ed with a team mate recovering Walker's pass was incomplete. the ball on the 37. McNeil went to Hobart got the ball to the 35 and the 39 as the quarter ended Ed Lach fumbled on the next aimed for the coffin corner and play with "Gook" Guthrie recover- barely missed with the ball rolling

ing on the Western 31. Walker's into the end zone. attempted pass was intercepted by Pickens gained a yard after Wes-Taylor on the 19 and returned to tern got the ball on their own 20.

, which took the ball to the Murray 45. Pickens again completed a pass to Glod to the 43; and passed

and then took it to the 32. Hum-Conference Championship. the 49. McClain took the ball over Western had had a fair season complete and then he lost a yard

The game opened with Bob San- the 19. Lach failed to gain on the

The schools became members of the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, film the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films each Mrs. Don Souder, films the cooperative by purchasing four films the co pass attempts. Murray was caught

> then picked up 2 and Fred Clay- 8 to start the second half. McNeil on his own 35 for a 17 yard loss. ball to the 33. Underwood went to Murphy then punted to the Murray the 35, Lach to the 38 where Murray in the absence of Mrs. Hilton Wilsary roughness to the Murray 42. McDaniel took the pigskin to the Underwood took the ball to the 39, Western 46, McClain went to the 43, Lach to the 36 and Pickens failed

flying pigskin and going to the 27. McClain took the ball to the 16 Humphrey took the ball to the 24. and Walker to the 33. McClain got Here a McClain to Sanders pass a yard followed by McDaniel and

pil, and as it being one of the ideal and wide-awake subjects in school. Mathematics and arithmetic was presented by Mr. Buron Jeffrey, presented by Mr. Buron Jeffrey.

Ed Lach picked up a yard and pass on the next play with Dave. Ed Lach picked up a grad and carried a pass on the next play with Dave.

was used with decorations and tern 12 where Taylor took the ball ray 45 where Walker took the ball -Mrs. Otis Workman. and returned it to the 45 but fumbl- and returned it to the Western 39.

the 43. Glod went to mid-field on Lach caught a Pickens pass on his (Continued on Page 6)



PIANIST AT PLAY-William Kapell, concert planist who has just returned from a European tour, relaxes in the back yard of his New York home by working at his hobby, oil and water-color painting. Early in December Mr. Kapell leaves for an extensive concert tour of the U.S.

PRODUCE

Poultry: Two trucks; 20 cars;

Butter: 467.673 lbs: nervous: 93

89 score 67. Carlots: 90 score 76

firm; black chickens .20; tens 23; proilers 30 to 32; Plymouth Rock prings 31; White Rock springs 31; geese 28; swan geese 23; ducklings

daisies 43 3-4 to 44 1-4; Swiss 69 to

score 80; 92 score 79; 90 score 75 1-2;

INAUGURAL COMMITTEE . By Louis Cox, Chairman. Predicted River Flows and Elevations

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It is the extreme of understatement to say that the conduct of Bennett E. Meyers, as an Army officer and as a Senate witness, has been malodorous. Actually that is the polite way of merely hinting what we really think of it. Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold wrapped it all up when he called him a "liar," a "rotten apple in the barrel," and, "on the evidence, a disgrace to his uniform and rank." Meyers, we assume; had a right to make a "heel" of himself, but he abused even that privilege. Eventually, we hope, a Federal grand jury will get around to dealing with him on the basis of facts revealed to the Senate committee. But what about the Army itself? General Arnold testified that the conduct and unmilitary activities of this former top Air Forces officer escaped detection by military authorities. That leads to but one con-

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Super-Malodorous

clusion-either they were asleep or the entire system of the Inspector General's Departmnt needs complete overhauling. We more than suspect that it is the latter. Mere punishment of Meyers will not remove the stench which attaches itself to the military-organization as a result of his activities. · In what was an apparent effort save his own hide, Meyers, on the witness stand, damned a woman as few have been publicly damned before an American tribunal.

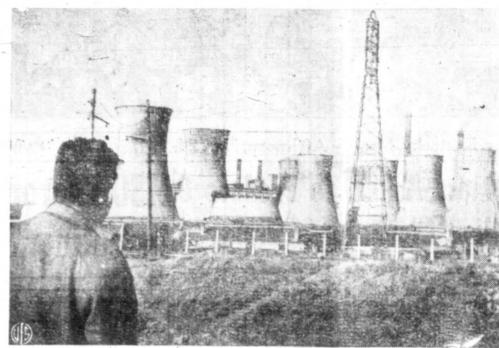
After he had finished testifying, he told reporters: "I don't think anybody who knew us had any doubt about our relationship." That is tatamount to a claim that his superiors knew about it. If they did, why didn't they do something? The Articles of War set out what shall be

done in cases of that type of misconduct. The Army has had a great deal to say on the subject of not wanting to interfere with Federal prosecutive processes and with the Senate subcommittee in the Meyers case, but now everything is out in the open, and what is the

Army going to do to clean its own hands? As a retired general officer, we do not believe that Meyers is out of reach of the Army, but that, of course, is then the Army Department would do well to act in justic to those serving it who really are gentlemen as well as of -Commercial Appeal.

Othman Ponders Advisability Of Producing Potato Souffle In The Raw; Hates To Dig 'Em

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent



CHINESE COMMUNISTS' GOAL-This huge power station in Funchun, Manchuria, which supplies all industries in that city and in Mukden, is main objective of the Communists in the Nationalist-Communist strife along China's wide "unknown front." Fuchun has the largest open-pit coal mine in the world, oil refineries and steel mills.



NEW YORK CONTRAST-This picture is symbolic of the sprawling city of New York. In



the U.S. will be celebrating their first Thanksgiving this year. Typical of the new familie are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaufman and their children, Erica and Rolfe, shown sharing their first turkey dinner. United Services for New Americans assisted the Kaufman family in finding a new life in the U. S. after its arrival from Shangtai in July They originally

WASHINGTON

which average about \$25 . . . "You ground elements overseas. can't make brick without straw and To replace the former Panama-Cafarm people must support their or- the canal, Puerto Rico, Virgin Isl- Psychologist, at \$2,644 a year, are ganizations more liberally."

of a consolidated Army command tral and South Pacafic. The Change Colorado. ime, the Hawaiian Department, la- and Service Forces, Europe, as post office

Editors of Southern Planter mag- beled "obsolete" by the Army, will "Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe." azine note in the current issue that pass out of existence without Parallel Navy and Air Forces annual dues—local and national—establishment of a successor head headquarters, already in exhistence.

Four overseas Army departments including the Aleutian chain.

n the Caribbean area, replacing of name was ordered in the in- Information and application the old Panama Canal and Antilles terest of standerization, as was the forms may be secured from the Departments, and a reassignment redesignation, also effective No.: Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. of duties in Alaska. At the same 15, of the Headquarters Ground Valentine, located at the Murray

for Farm Bureau average \$10 a for the Grange run around \$2. Contrasted with these are annual dues for nine unions will "standarize nomenclature" of which the command standard the standard of the standard the standard of the standard the st CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

you can't have strong farm organi-zations without strong support."
S. Army, Caribbean," will be es-the editors comment. "If agrithe editors comment. "If agri- ta_lished with headquarters at culture is to have an influential Quarry Heights Canal Zone. It Engineer, Librarian, Mathematicvoice in state and national affairs, will have Army jurisidiction in Metallurgist, Physicist and and and leased Army bases in the West Indies and British Guiana. Commands to Replace
Departments Overseas

West indies and British Guiana.

"Headquarters, U. S. Army,
Alaska" will succeed the Alaskan
Department in charge of Army
Department in charge of Ar troops and installations in Alaska, including the Aleutian chain.

Building 37, Naval Research Lab-oratory, Washington 20, D.C. Applivill be abolished November '5 in With the closeout of the Hawaiian cations for Engineer positions at accordance with the Unified Command Plan approved last year by

Ground Forces, Pacific, will be represented to the President Truman, the Department named "U. S. Army, Pacific, and Board of U. S. Civil Service of the Army appounded today of the Army appounded today of the Army appounded today.

With the closeout of the Hawaiian Department headquarters, Army \$2,644 a year are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Framiners, Burgan of Reclamation. f the Army announced today. This headquarters will continue to Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, The move will result in creation supervise Army troops in the Cen- Denver Federal Center, Denver,

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WINGED SWORD SWALLOWER-Only the hilt of a six-inchlong rounded rod shows above the bill of this pet grackle. The bird was trained to swallow the cod-liver-oil-coated "sword" by the Rev. Wendell Hansen, a bird fancier and trainer. He often uses his birds to enhance his sermons.

Fine Herbs Enhance Good Meat Flavor

A renewed intrest in the finer points of cooking has come about with the return of more and more foods to the market since war thyme, sage. days. Of 'the most important of these trends, according to Reba Staggs, home economist, has been the atention given to seasoning meats with herbs.

The use of herbs gives the imaginative homemaker a chance to make each dish a new and delectable combination. A single herb, or a group of herbs with the accent run on good pastures return on one, can be used. Perhaps the profit. V. B. Gardner of Lynn and dental care and payments wisest way to learn how to season Grove bought nine heifers last for insurance benefits are not correctly is to start with a half spring and sold them in the fall computed in the totals. and use one at alime until the head. They ran on 18 acres of all wars residing in Ohio, Michigan

HOT DINNER

Miss Staggs suggests making a for handy future reference. Here s a basic list to guide the beginner:

and 930 pounds when sold.

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LAMB: Sweet marjoram, summe savory, rosemary, mint, dill. PORK: Sage, basil, rosemar sweet marjoram, chives. HEIFERS PROFITABLE R. K. Kelley, Calloway county

VA said expenditures for medical

for a profit averaging \$78.40 a redtop, lespedeza and sweet clover and Kentucky, according to records four months and a week. They at the Veterans Administration upweighed 560 pounds when bought

Service. In flying 269,000 miles in Kentucky.

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quiped automobiles? lications can be approved is June

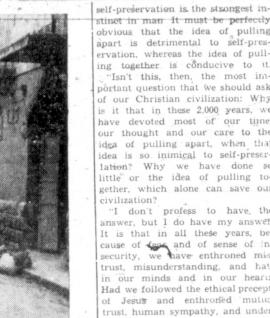
FROZEN FOODS TO 160° FAHRENHEIT IN 14 MINUTES. WHEN AVAILABLE COMMERCIALLY IT WILL BE TIME-SAVER FOR RESTAURANTS, SHIPS, ETC.

VA PAYMENT

October to Kentucky veteral heir dependents and beneficiaries t was reported today by the VA's Regional Office in Louisville, The major expenditure was \$3,654,900, in subsistence allow: ances paid to veterans enrolled in iucational and job training cours s. Another major item was outlay of \$2,916,500 in disability

The October total also include eath pensions, autos for amputees G.I. loan interest, burial allow-

and only a few armed merchant- throughout these 2,000 years, we have and amaturish



DAWN OF A TROUBLED DAY-Jews rounded up in their homes in the early dawn are led by British soldiers to a screening center for questioning in connection with a grenade attack on a erusalem cafe which wounded 26 British soldiers. A British policeman was killed while giving chase to the terrorists.

Ex-Service Men's News

Veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky received \$41,583,500 during October in various benefits list of the various herbs appropriate available to them under the laws for different meals, which may be enacted by Congress, it was reported tacked on the kitchen bulletia today at the Veterans Adminiboard or inside cupboard door stration tri-state Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

The state totals were: Ohio, \$19. 102,100; Michigan, \$13,899,900; Ken-

for educational benefits, disability and death pensions and compensation, autos for amputees, G. I. loan interest, burial allowances, and unemployment and self-employe nent allowances. The latter two benefits, while paid by VA, are administered by the respective soils assistant, tells how good cattle

There are 2.057,175 veterans of

state Branch Office in Columbus, O The totals by states are: Ohio 985,230; Michigan, 734,310; Kentucky, 337,635.

A total travel distance equalling tucky, sorter

In a move-aimed at improving he quality of veterans' newly-built nomes, Veterans Administration has announced inauguration of a new plan for VA inspection of the houses while they are under con-

Officials at the VA's Columbus (O) Branch Office said the plan provides for a pre-construction appraisal of "reasonable value" for G. I. loan purposes, based on complete plans and specifications, and for a minum of three interim inspections as the work acvances to assure adherence to the standards agreed upon. The plan applicable to new home developnents of five or more family

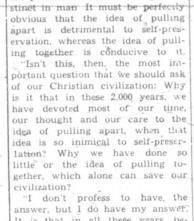
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. What veterans have pref ence to VA hospital beds? A Veterans suffering from ser-ice-connected disabilities and those requiring emergency treat ment are given prefrence to hos-Q. Can you tell me what the

deadline is for a disabled veteran to apply, for one of the special A. The last date on which ap-

30, 1948. However, in order to give mple time for the processing, you hould apply at least 30 days prior

8,581,000 in various beneit's durin ompensation payments.

nces, and unemployment and elf-employment allowances. The iter two benefits, while paid by VA, are administered by state



It is that in all these years, because of tear and of sense of in-security, we have enthroned mistrust, misunderstanding, and hate n our minds and in our hearts. Had we followed the ethical precepts of Jesus and enthroned mutual trust, human sympathy, and under standing, the history of our Christian civilazition would have been profoundedly different.

"For the first 1945 1-2 years we vere able to survive the struggle between these two ideas. We could pull apart all over the world and then, when exhausted, try to bil together again. Somehow we always had another chance. But on the morning of August 6, 1945, with the dropping of the atomic bom! on Hiroshima, a new world began. Never again will we have another chance to pull togeather after we have pulled apart. If once again we pull apart in this world, it will be the end of our civilization.'

Meaty Dishes Save, Share Popular Food

standpoint of both sharing and eggs and milk. The batter will Two military planes aloft in the over. It is important from the The average homemaker needs constant addition to her file of ecipes for serving left-overs, says brown. Serves 6. Reba Staggs, home economist. Miss Staggs suggests clipping recipes and ng on recipe cards for easy refer- that it probably was a ton-sized earth.

pound left-over beef, lamb, chester area of middle Tennessee

heard in that area. Reports of the flash having been seen also came from Nashville, Springfield, Cookeville and Manchester in middle Tennessee and from Knorville, Chattanooga and Athens in east Tennessee. Knoxville and Shelby. Sift dry ingredients and add ville are 185 road miles apart.

BOY WONDER - Ferruccio Burco, eight-year-old Italian

orchestra conductor, is considered so good that his name is

being mentioned with Mozart's. After successfully conduct-

ing a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Scala in

Milan, he is currently in Paris to lead the celebrated "Con-

certs Colonne," and has been offered many new contracts

pieces about 1x1x3 inches

1-2 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

Lard for deep-fat frying

BELIEVE METEOR

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

2-3 cup milk

saving to save every bit of food be thick enough to completely Nashville area also reported seeing available, and serve it attractively, coat the meat. Dip the meat in the brilliant flash of white, yellow

University astronomer, estimated the meteor must have weighed at least 1,000 pounds and probably aserving suggestions from news-papers and magazines, then mount-

meteor which exploded over the The Nashville fire department A good idea which will win mid-state area last night and causfovor with the family is to serve from cubed left-over meats. Here golden brown meat fritters made is a recipe suggested by Miss
Staggs:

Meat Fritters

Dound left-over beef laws believed to have been, apparently exploded in the air in the Shelbyville-Man-

pork or veal roast, cut in as reports said an explosion was READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



satin, gathered in tight rows at the skirt and spread in wide onths is the flight record of Sea- World War II veterans in the three sunburst folds for the blouse make a luxurious negligee for man R.L. Wickham, enlisted flight orderly of the Naval Air Transport 572,027 in Michigan and 273,822 in graceful Grecian lines, with interest centered on the full. bloused back.



QUITE FEMININE-Swiss lace motifs decorate the rount neckfrill and filmy front of a dainty gilet in frosty white transparent Swiss organdy for resort and springtime wear as a feminine frill with tattored suits.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

Once in a long while somebody comes along with material for this fort, our thought, and our care to VA said expenditures for medi-column and I don't have to do the idea of pulling apart. We have the writing myself. This time it made of it an art and a science. We have become expert at it. We have become expert at it. We paragraphs are lifted from his 44- have become professional at it. At the outbreak of the Revolut-onary War, the United States "To me, the profoundest tragedy of pulling together throughout this nad no Navy Department or ships of our Christian civilization is that time has been weak, inept; bungling

Tragically, our approach to the idea spent the greater part of our ef- "I think that you will agree that



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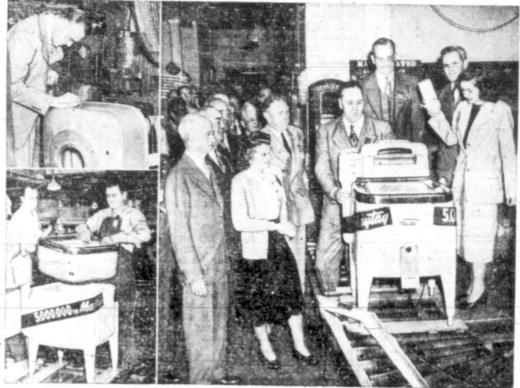
Smith alternate to go to the Farm

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Maytag Company Sets Washer Production Record



When the 54-year-old Maytag Company of Newton. Iowa, produced its five millionth washer recently, occasion was marked by a special ceremony. Iowa Governor Robert D. Blue and leaders in business, or and civic organizations gathered to celebrate the event which set a new record in washer

Tom Smith, head of the research division, which developed the modern Maytag, is shown upper left, autographing the one-piece aluminum tub which has had a large share in building Maytag popularity. Assembly workers are shown below lowering the tub into its enameled steel jacket. At right, Miss Rosanne Morgan, 1947 Maytag Queen, is christening the machine with a bottle of milk. Looking on, nearest-the camera from left, are: W. I. Sparks, secretary of the Maytag Company who has been with the firm forty-nine years; Letha Trent, Miss Morgan's predecessor as Maytag Queen: Roy Bradt, Maytag vice-president in charge of sales and advertising and president of The American Washer and Ironer Association: Verne R. Martin, Maytag sales manager: Fred Maytag II, Iowa State Senator and third generation president of the washer company, and Iowa Governor Blue.

The Maytag Company made its first washer in 1907 and its millionth machine in 1927. Between the four millionth Maytag in 1941 and the five millionth machine, Maytag took three years time out from peacetime production to engage in war work. The five millionth washer is being retained by Maytag as a souvenir.

College Calendar

game with Anna, Illinois, Inde-

The Citizens Food Committee Suggest:

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Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

MONDAY PEACE PLATE

HOT FRANKFURTER AND POTATO SALAD CASSEROLE

4 frankfurters. 4 cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes

beans canned or cooked green

tablespoons vinegar

cup salid oil

tablespoons vinegar

cups canned or cooked green
beans

cup thinly sliced onions

CHERRY COBBLER 2 cups canned red pitted cherries, drained 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup sugar

14 teaspoon salt
24 cup cherry juice
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
15 teaspoons baking powder
15 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
24 cup shortening
15 cup milk

TIMELY TURKEY TIP

When you buy your Thanksgiving turkey, choose one that is suited to the size and appetites of your family. If you allow % to 1 pound for each person, there will be enough for second helpings and an easy-to-use amount left over. For the very small family, a half or quarter turkey may be preferred.

Otis Woods Marries Miss Nell Adams At Colorful Ceremony At Home Of Groom

Prayer Week Is Observed At New Concord Church

four members from New Hope, also friends and relatives in Biloxi, Our next meeting will be Decen

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

A lovely table was spread for Houston-McDevitt Chinic.

CHAPTER XXXIII DEBORAH plodded home don't know her. She's hard as stone."

Deborah sighed. "Then we'll be the stone was bother." wearily, filled with remorse over the sharp way in which she had spoken to Maud when the latter attempted to talk about Rosetta Harriman. She "Nor I you," she whispered.

He turned and came hurrying darkness. Deborah thought she had back. Without speaking, he caught her in his arms and held her fast, not kissing her hair, her cheeks, and then her lips. They clung to each

"I couldn't wait—I had to come sooner. Darling, I've missed you so terribly! I arrived this afternoon and have been talking to Rosetta for hours." He made a hopeless gesture. "It's no use. She refuses to yield. I've told her I want to marry you, but that seems only to strengthen her determination not to free me. I'm sure she cares nothing about me—only wants my name and money—but just the

to free me. I'm sure she cares nothing about me—only wants my name and money — but just the same, she wants to spite you."

Deborah led him into the living room and switched on the light. They sat down together on the sofa. "Geoff dear," Deborah said, "we will just have to resign ourselves. Like you. I've been rebellious and tonight, I cried my eves out, but it's a mistake to rebel. It gets us nowhere and only makes us more unhappy. The only thing to do is to wait and hope that, later, Rosetta may change her mind. There's no alternative."

About her. I'm going to sleep."

However, after Nan slept. Deborah lay wake wondering. Could Nan know the same thing that Maud had tried to tell her this afternoon when she had refused to tried in the morning—but, in the morning—but, in the morning, she forgot.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious) may change her mind. There's no alternative."

her about Rosetta Harriman. She had hurt her friend's feelings. Her only excuse was that she was utterly wretched, but she had no right to take her wretchedness out on others—certainly not on Maud.

Reaching home, she went into her room and sank down on a chair. Oh, why had she had to fall in love again after being hurt last summer? Why had she had to meet Geoff? Now, she had to face the fact that he was married and that Rosetta would probably never set him free.

"Oh, Geoff, Geoff, why couldn", things have been different?" she thought. "If we had to meet, why did we have to fall in lov? Why couldn't we have had just a casual friendship? Why..."

She buried her face against the back of the chair and gave way-to ears. Despite all her resolutions to accept the situation bravely, she was overwhelmed by despondency. With Nan away, with no one to see her, she could cry her heart out.

Finally, she sat up and wiped hereyes. The lears had been a relief—had washed away some of her bitterness. She rose, went into the bathroom and dashed cold water on her hot, flushed cheeks.

Then, having no desire for supper. She lay down on her bed. The storm of weeping had left her weak and spent. Before she knew it, she had dropped off to sleep.

She was awakened, some time after dark, by a loud knocking on the front door. At first, she only half heard it — was only vaguely aware that some sound was disturbing her sigep. Then, groggily, she pulled herself up from the bed and stumbled out into the hall.

aware that some sound was disturbing her sleep. Then, groggily, she pulled herself up from the bed and stumbled out into the hall.

Opening the front door and peering out into the darkness, she made out a broad-shouldered figure moving down the walk toward a car at the curb. Her heart leaped to her throat and she was suddenly wide awake.

"Geoff! Geoff!" she called.

Tor both of us.

S THEY prepared for bed. Nan talked of the plans for the style show at the Island Club on Thursshow at the Island Club of the plant the Island Club of the Island Club of the Island Club o

other.

"Geoff—" Deborah drew away from him at last. "I—I thought you weren't returning until Thursday."

"I couldn't wait—I had to come "I'm in love with that crazy boy. Isn't that a riot?"

Was Nan really in love, Deborah wondered. If so, how could she scoff at it? And if she really cared for Tany how could she be so for the could she be seen that the could she be seen the could she could she be seen the could she be seen the could she could sh

Social Calendar

Monday, November 24 The Book Review of the A.A.U.W.

Thursday November 27

Tuesday, November 25-Stella Club signed an agreement for a credit of

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What Snoopy, a five-yearold Boston bulldog owned by Mrs. Nell Snyder of Fort Worth, Tex., can do to a piano solo can't be duplicated by man or woman Pawing at the keyboard better than most would-be virtuosos, he vocalizes, too. And at this, he's really a

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ALL IS NOT CAKE THAT'S FROSTED-James P. Fosco and his bride, of Chicago, sample the frosting on their 15-foot wedding cake. The cake itself perches atop the seven-tiered base, but the false tiers are all frosted.

· Savings Go Into Homes HAYS & FIELDER CHICAGO (UP)-RALPH M. nith, West Somerville, Mass. Quality ngs and Loan League, said the volume of dollars which savings as Foods

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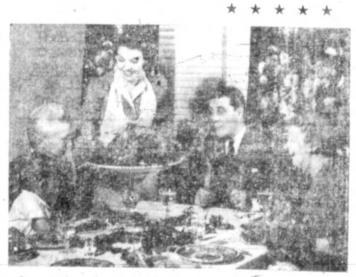


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— in and sell used cameras - Donell Dame. Tennessee pulled a late "DESPERATE" Studio, 203 South Sixth Street: season upset to beat favored Ken-Mtf tucky 13 to 6 and Clemson whip-

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MONUMENTS

Cancer Grows Fast route, school bus route, on good growth. Its danger is that it lives 250 gallons of coffee. gravel road. Four-tenths mile and grows more rapidly and sucing lots near the College Farm north of Five Points-William E. cessfully than the rest of the human N25p body of which it is a part.

Eight Naval Air Transport en hold articles. 503 North 4th, or East Maple St., near Depot. Tele- total of 1,400,280 miles in an average N26p phone 121. Porter White and L. D. of 14 months with NATS, according Mtf to a recent survey. This total corresponds to 64 trips around the world. In this much flying, the orderlies have served to passen-

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Southeastern Conference Football Review

By WILLIAM SHIRES United Press Sports Writer

Malcolm, Route 2, Buchanan, The things for which this 1947 Vanderbilt plays Tennessee. Au- 32-yard touchdown heave to Jack passes set up another as Michigan season was fought—bowl bids and urday. the SEC crown-will be finally

settled this week. The issue was already partially FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished settled for Alabama, the team that 1p taught the rest how to go from obscurity to the Sugar Bowl in nine

Alabama, which accepted the Sugar Bowl bid Saturday after WANTED-To buy good used sew- lambasting LSU 41 to 12, has not ing machine. Would prefer Singer given up hopes of also winning the

N24c conference crown despite a mediocre beginning that produced two It all depends on the outcome of

two traditional games between MATTRESSES of all kinds rebuilt keen rivals in Mississippi and or made new. Innersprings a Georgia. Anything could happen specialty. Pick up and deliver. Call -as history will bear out-in the or write Paris Mattress Co., Paris,
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Tech and Georgia and between Mississippi State and the University of

building, quick service—Sam Pil- Should Georgia topple Tech and low, phone 18 or 1285-M, Paris, State beat Mississippi, Alabam MTW tf would have the jackpot again. The Tide has a "coaster" Saturday with Miami which got beat Friday night

pany, Vester A. Orr, sales mana- The once-beaten Rebels of Misger. Phone 85. West Mair Street sissippi will be gunning for their Mtf first conference crown in closing out their season this week-end. If they beat State they'll have it in Pool & Co. Phone 60. Mtf the bag, with six wins to one loss. SINGER SEWING MACHINE rep- Mississippi and Tech does to Geor resentative of Paducah will be in gia what the Ramblin's Wreck

The regular season closes Satur-Free estimates given; all work day except for the game on Deguaranteed. All calls made prev- cember 6 between Tulane and LSU iously will be taken care of prom- which won't settle anything exptly. For service call 135. Mtf cept another state rival issue. While LSU was bowing to Ala KODAK FINISHING, advertising bama Saturday. Tulane was get photography, portraits. We buy ting a 59 to 6 trouncing from Notre

> Auburn 34 to 18. Vanderbilt was defeated 20 to 6 by Maryland is Georgia got by Chattanooga 2 to 0 and Mississippi State won over Mississippi Southern 14 to 7. Any similarity between the Ala nama team that's cleaning its duds for the Sugar Bowl appearance anuary 1 and the team that go beat by Tulane and Vanderbilt

early in the season is purely co-

rength to redeem those defeats fid end the season by replacing ennessee as the all-time South stern Conference leader. Ala ama now has the best record of any football team in the nation for the past 15 years. Notre Dame, Tennessee and Duke follow. Headline games of this weekend will be the Tech-Georgia and Mis-



1-Fool 4-Journey

Today's Sports Parade

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

have three.

threat and that's what the college first two touchdowns as Penn State

victory was divided among the two, from 92 and from five yards arm, the toe and the leg. The far west went pass happy. Sugar Bowl and a 41-12 conquest Southern Cal floated into the Rose of LSU. sissippi-Mississippi State battles. ate and Bowl as Jim Powers whipped a Bob Chappuis scored one and his

sen and Paul Beckley teamed up on an 80-yeard pass play for the touch-NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (UP)—One down which gave California a over for the touchdown by which if by land and two if by sea-add 21-18 victory over Stanford. them all up and you're sure to But in the other sections, the lads Three in football stands for triple Bobby Williams roared to the

boys had Saturday as running, pass- finished unbeaten with a 29-0 cliing and kicking combined for a max triumph over Pitt.

nicely balanced afternoon in which Harry Gilmer threw one and ran

out, as he led Alabama to the

N25p Southeastern Conference football burn and Kentucky closed out Sat- Kirby which provided a 6-0 win copped a bouquet of roses with a



turned Harvard a deeper crimson with a 31-21 setback.

Dave Wallace brought the extra Nebraska for Oklahoma, 14-13. Gwynn Fletcher became practic ally a dam yankee as he pounded

presidency with a 16 yard field ginia, 7-2.

goal, set up of a touchdown and an Frank Stanczak flipped a 28-yard extra point in downing Taylor, aerial to Tod Saylor for the touchdown by which Lafayette conquer-

Bud Hausken of Minnesota's ra- ed Lehigh, 7-0. dar squad went 40 yards with an And a special nod to Hayes interception to start the Gophers Mickinney who did a great thing toward a 21-0 victory over Wis- for Georgia Tech's bowl-bound engineers. Furman was threatening Lulu (Bambino) Gambino scored and Hayes intercepted a pass to

twice and flippped for another T.D. stop the drive. Oh yes, Tech won, on Maryland's 20-6 upset of Vander- 51-0.

mouth, 14-12.

Rex Grossman booted the 20-yard rests! ield goal which provided Indiana's

16-14 upending of Purdue. Gene Rossides fired two touch-

one and set up the winners as Kansas came from behind to beat Missouri, 20-14. The accurate arm of J. B. Proctor. Tennessee's jet bomber, set up

the touchdowns by which the Vols upset Kentucky, 13-6. Tex Furse created quite a fuss with his three touchdowns as Yale

point procurers, back in the limelight as his two placements beat

Doak Walter came close to the North Carolina State upset. Vir-

So you see everybody got into Ken Keuffel of Princeton toed the act last Saturday. Columbia the two points which downed Dart- even wound up playing with nine mouth, 14-12. men artd Dartmouth, once the vic-Charley Justice choo-chooed to a tim of a "fifth down" incident, was pair of touchdowns and heaved one short-changed by being given only in North Carolina's 21-0 shutout of three downs at Princeton. It was a tough Saturday - so the defense

Not everybody in downs and Ventan Yablonski scored two and kicked four points in Calloway county sub-Columbia's 28-8 win over Syra- scribes to The Ledger Ray Evans flipped one, ran for & Times but nearly

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Pickens took the ball to the 41 as ning seen this season on the grid- you have on the gridiron and the

the last quarter opened and lost be compared to it. Jim Humphrey took the ball to the bart took the ball on a reverse half; and Ralph McClain, fullback ker got to the 23 on two plays and

McNeil punted to the Murray 37. ill got 2 yards to the 39. Dill

bers, 8.5 per cent.

FROM RECORD WINE CROP-Harvesters pour grapes into

buckets to be transported to the winehouses for crushing

at Grevenmacher, Luxembourg, where every available man

and woman is working in the fields during this record

harvest time. For the first time in 30 years vintners are able

to reach the maximum of production, and the export trade

will bolster considerably economy of the tiny Grand Duchy

up of Santa Claus, and Gloria Young (left foreground) awaits her turn, after Santa's arrival at Daytona Beach, Fla., by seaplane. The bathing beauties are wondering how Santa can stand all those heavy clothes.

Hints On How To Save Fuel

Insulate not only to conserve es not move to rapidly to the year.

also should be looked into ished his last year.

Fowlkes lost 7 on an en-around play. Dyersburg flash has done a good Pickens hit Glod on the 29 for a job these past two years at the

Murphy punted to Neal Hobart horses ... iron. Only Jim Humphrey's early world is yours.

play, cut inside his own tackle, and went all the way to score.

Dave Carlisle converted.

Injured men from this year will be back led by 1946 All-KIAC Powell Puckett. Jim Humphrey, Covington iost a yard. McClure's Dave Carlisle converted.

or no gain. Pickens lost a yard and Western 47. He then picked up 2 Lineups: , and Clayton 1 to mid-field. . Jones tried a pass that failed and iled in a pass attempt. Covington Murphy faked a kick and passed to Mills for 5 yards. Murray took

the needed yardage. John Petillo took the ball to the uel but to reduce drafts within 47. Tom Covington failed in a pass home and thus lower the number attempt and then failed to gain as f head colds which are caused by the game ended with the victorious rafty conditions, it was declared Thoroughbreds flooding the field. e the Construction Research Bu- Murray was just too much for au. This is because walls and the Hilltoppers as they won their ilings in an uninsulated house second straight classic. Sports anthe interior air temperature. still would like to see Murray State ld air moves down the cold walis play Louisville for a bowl game nd drafts are created when warm this year. Several writers from 2, D. Carlisle. Bowling Green who saw the Statistics. be other hand, insulated walls Colonels play stated that Murray and ceilings are within 2 or 3 was just too powerful for them. Moreover of the interior air temper- All that remains of the 1947 seare and under these conditions, son now is to wait for a bowl bid 238 radiation from the body and and if that fails the manager can 3 om the home heating system put the gear away for another 235

Murray loses several of its stars 5.2 nt of all home visits by physic- and Tommy Walker leave school. 2 is and 15 per cent of all office Seniors that are leaving include sits this winter will be caused the team's leading scorer this year. common colds -- a large per, Neal Hobart, speed demon from 15 age of which are caused by Ashland and Henderson, Ky. Perk 52.8 within the home -- this Marquess, pre-war player, has fin- 34.8 examining the benefits of Max Carlisle, candidate for the Murray All-Time teams, has play- 0

the Western 31 where the ball was played varsity ball in 1942, 1946, and 1947. Quarterback Bill Mc-Pickens hit Mills on the 35 and Clure is packing his duds. The

quarterback spot for the Race-Ed Lach then werd to the 42 and on his own 35. Hobart took the Mills got to the 44. Lach gained ada ball, evaded several tack ers, read West Kentucky joins in exnission to Murray territory as he sained his balance on several near tending them our best wishes for got to the 48. Pickens hit Mills misses, and traveled to the Western continued success in whatever field again putting the ball on the 43 21. This was the best piece of run- they choose to enter. Play in life as

season touchdown scat even could - Returning from the varsity squad this year will be Bob Sanders at Billy Furgerson passed incom- left end; John Hackney, left tackle then punted to the Murray 3 where Walker took the ball to the 11. Walball to the 10 on two plays. Ho- right tackle; Dale McDaniel, right

hass intended for Jack Wyatt was necepted on the Western 45 by Murray to the Western 1-yard line.

B. I. Middleton, 'Ha! Manson, Dom Souder and others will be well-to the Western 1-yard line. Pickens and he returned the ball to Walton Jones put on a burst of comed back to the "Big Blue" when

Murray State	Pos.		Wes	terr	Ky.	
Sanders	LE		Fowlkes			
Hackney	LT		Arnold			
Hooks	LG		Snider			
M. Carlisle	C		Keys			
Evitt	RG°		Haynes			
Ward	RT		Bean			
Wyatt (c)	RE		Lanham			
McClure	QB		Mills			
Walker	LH		McNeil			
McDaniel	RH		Taylor			
McClain	FB		Clayton			
Murray State		14	0			
Western Kent						
Scoring Tou						

Yards Rushing Lards Lost Rushing Net Yards Rushing Rushing Plays Average Per Play Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted

Punt Average Fumbles

Kickoff Average

WASH-MINDED-Edward Sturgis, Jr., president of a dy-dee service, presents Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Quincy Point, Mass., with their first package of diapers in honor of the recent arrival of their third set of twins in two years. Papa Walsh estimated that he washed about 15,000 diapers last year. Out to greet Mr. Sturgis (left) are Mr. and Mrs. Walsh; the two toddlers, Billy and Buddy who are not quite two; Michael and Maureen, one, held by Mr. Walsh; and Kevin and Kathleen, held by Mrs. Walsh.

Punt Returns Penalties

Yards Rushing-Walker 74 in 8 Covington 1, Bronson 1. 7 tries, 7.5 average; McClain 32 in 9 tries, 3.5 average; Humphrey 14 Cooper 59.0. 9 18 in 4 tries, 3.5 average; Bronson 117 5 yards in 1 try, 5.0 average; Mc-32 Clure 12 yards in 2 tries, 6.0 aver-85 age; Hobart 15 yards in 3 tries,

34 5.0 average; Dill 2 yards in 1 try, Guthrie. 3.4 2.0 average; Furgerson 6 yards in Passes Caught and Yardage. San-20 1 try, 6.0 average; Singleton 5 yards ders 1 for 10 yards, Dill for 30 10 in 2 tries, 2.5 average; Petillo 2 yards. 1 yards in 1 try, 2.0 average. 69 Passes Attempted—Walker 3, Mc- yards in 6 punts for a 34.8 aver-13 Clain 2, McClure 2, Covington 1, age 00.0 Dill 1, Furgerson 1.

2 McClure 1. Passes Intercepted-Walker 1, M-c

Intercepted Pass Return 34 Yards Passing—McClure 30, Me-

0 Yards Lost Rushing-Walker 1, tries, 8.1 average; McDaniel 53 in Yards Lost Passing-McClure 15. Kickoff Average-Sander 51.2,

> Punt Returns-Walker 71, Ho-Fumbles-McClain, Covington,

Fumbles Recovered-McDaniel.

Punt Average- McClain 209

36.4 Passes Completed — McClain 1. D. Carlisle one for 15 yards.

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